# SPECIAL NOTICES,

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THESE COLUMNS will be taken until 12:30 p. m. for the evening and until 8:30 p. m. for the morning and Sunday can have their answers, addressed to a number letter in care of THE line. Answers so addresse will be delivered upon presentation of the check.

### WANTED-MALE HELP.

Rates, 196 a word first insersion le a word there-fter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. P-SOLICITORS, TEAMS FURNISHED: IN-Stallment goods, American Wringer Co., 1009 Howard st.

B-AGENTS, SALARY OR COMMISSION. THE Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., X 36, La Crosse, Wis.

B-LIVE HUSTLERS APPLY 17 GRANITE BLK B-WANTED, TWO YOUNG, HONEST MEN AS \$600,00 cash; salary from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per

Bundle Washington tree modern and the side Januarie Washington Iree presents of Shin Jerral commission. Olympic Lumber and Shin le Co., Seattle, Wash. M613 20\*

#### WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Rates, 15e a word first insertion, Ic a word there-fter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. CHWANTED WOMAN TO DO COOKING IN cook need apply; good wages. 2109

( -WANTED, GIRL, 1216 N. 26TH. 620 1

C-WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE will pay you \$5.00 to \$15.00 per week to do strictly home work for us; no canvassing and prompt payment. Send self-addressed envelope. Liberty Supply Company, Boston, Mass. M644.2\* CI-WANTED, A GOOD SOLICITOR FOR TEAS Vand coffees; good commission paid. Charles B Bauserman, 24th and Hamilton. M660 29\* C-LADY TO TRAVEL (NO CANVASSING), \$18 Ca week. References and small security neces sary. Address B 42, Bec. 578 27\* 1-WANTED, AN EXPERIENCED BABY W. S. Seavey, Chief of Police.

BABY

BAPERIENCED BABY

Once to

S80 27 C. WANTED, HOUSEKEEPER, DINING ROOM ls, first class family cooks, housemaids, and for all kinds of work. Canadian office, 1509 am. 623 27\*

### FOR RENT-HOUSES.

Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per nonth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. D-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY The O. F. Davis company, 1503 Farnam. 607  $\overline{D_{\text{Stanford circle. C. S. Elgutter, 204 Bee bldg.}^{\text{6-ROOM COTTAGE. MODERN, CHOICE IN}}}_{608}$ 

D-HOUSES, F. R. DARLING, BARRER BLOCK. D-NEW MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, SI & MASON D-TWO GOOD SEVEN-ROOM HOUSES AND 17 one five-room house near business center, a \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00, J. D. Zittle, Brown block, 16th and Douglas streets. M412 D-BEST 5 AND 8-ROOM HOUSES IN CITY.

D-MODERN 6 R. H., 1903 N. 25 ST., with stable.

D-FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, 2009 CALL M487 12\* D-RENTAL AGENCY, 507 BROWN BLOCK. D-FOR RENT, 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1807 IZARD

Delty, cheap. J. H. Parrotte, Douglas block.
M502 f20 D-S-ROOM COTTAGE, 1718 WEBSTER Depres at 579 31\*

D-FOR RENT, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 508 SOUTH M677 3\* Deast front, \$22.50. Fidelity Trust Company 1702 Farnam street.

D-7 ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN IMPROVE M651 30\* D-5-ROOM HOUSE, 1ST FLOOR; CITY M650 80\* D-4-ROOM FRONT FLAT. NEW CLOWRY building; also 4-room flat, \$11.00, 16th and Chicago. Roberts, 1614 Chicago. 526 27\*

D-HOUSE AND BARN, 4422 FARNAM, WORTH \$50.00. Price to good party, \$25.00. R. N. Withnell, Builders and Traders Ex., N. Y. Life, 666 30\*

Deunequaled, Steam Heat, all Mod-paved streets, electic light. Tizard, 221 North 24th. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS.

Rates, 19c a word first losertion, le a word there-after. Nothing taken for less than 25c. E-FOR RENT, DESIRABLE FURNISHED M269

E-NICE ROOMS; STEAM HEAT: 1723 DAVEN-M962 30\* E-DOLAN HOUSE, 211 NORTH 18TH ST. new management; pleasant rooms; good table; reasonable rates. M350 f15\*

E-FURNISHED ROOM, 2017 HARNEY ST. 549 29 E-3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKERPING for man and wife. Rent taken in board 310 N 17th 621

E-FURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN CONVENI-Meas 3\*

E-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT family modern brick house on 3 car lines, 2005 Burt street. M667 3\* E-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL modern, with good board, 2020 Harney, 686 1\*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

Rates 15/e a word first insertion, to a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25e. F YOUNG WOMEN'S HOME UNDER CARE OF Fwomen's Christian association, 111 S 17th st 612

P-ROOMS & BOARD, HILLSIDE, 18 & DODGE, M152 16\* F-LARGE ROOM WITH STRICTLY FIRST-tolass board. 2109 Douglas street 408  $F_{\mathrm{las} \; \mathrm{st.}}^{-\mathrm{south} \; \mathrm{Rooms} \; \mathrm{And} \; \mathrm{Board.} \; 2208 \; \mathrm{Bourg}}$ F-DESIRABLE ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT 624 31 F-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD 688 30.

F-ALCOVE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, WITH beard, 218 north Numberenth St. died 30\* FOR RENT-UNFURNISH'D ROOMS Rates, 14c a word first insertion, le a word there after. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

G-FOR RENT, THREE UNFORNISHED ROOMS
M458-30\*

FOR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES. Raios, 15c a word first insertion, 1c a word thorafter. Nothing taken for less than 23c. I FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING pld Farnam st. The building has a disepreof element baseument complete steam heating fixtures, water on all the floors gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Bec. 910

I OFFICES FOR RENT IN THE SCHLITZ building, 19th and Harney. Special inducements held out to permanent tenants. Apply to Jobat Bros., rooms 5d and 21 Schlitz building. MS85 I-STORE FOR RENT ON 10TH NEAR DAVEN port. B. J. Kendall, 507 Brown blk. 603 1

### AGENTS WANTED.

Rates, life a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per mouth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. J-WE WANT TRAVELING SALESMEN TO greater as a specialty or side line. Alten Oil and Greate Co. Cleveland. O. M343 232 J SOLICITORS, CITY AND COUNTRY FOR AN advertising snap. Call before noon or address 413 Rec building. M350 f13

## WANTED-TO RENT.

Hales 15c a word first insertion, 1ca word thens-on. Nothing taken for less than 25c. K A GERMAN 30 YEARS OLD WANTS A good furnished room for the purpose to learn Berlish. Letters address to F. R., care of Paul Johnett, 602 13th.

Rates, 154c a, word first insertion, 1s a word hereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. M-STORAGE, WILLIAMS & CROSS, 1214 HAR-614 M-STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS clean and cheap rate. R. Weils, 1111 Farnam 615

FOR SALE-FURNITURE Bates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per nonth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. O-FOR SALE, CHEAP, THE FURNITURE FOR 5 rooms complete of a 7-room house; house for rent, at \$12 South 22d street. M599 29\*

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Rates, 19e a word first insertion, le a word proafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. Q-FOR SALE, NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, OAK frame: will take good horse in trade. G.F. Kleer, South Omaha.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-HOG DISEASES PREVENTIVE, I HEREBY i. Omaha, operated on my hogs hast August an-mee the operation my hogs have done well. it elleve it to be a good preventive for all diseases also believe it would pay any man to try it, as he cost is so small. William Gillespie. M181 f8 R-ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING FOR STEAM Rpipes and protection against frost. Send to prices. C. H. Flowers, 1720 St. Mary's avenue. M567 31\*

#### CLAIRVOYANTS.

Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per nonth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. S. MRS. DR. H. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT, R.S. Siness medium; 7th year at 119 N. 16th. 618

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC. Rates, 14c a word first insertion, \$1.50 a line per onth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. MADAME SMITH, 502 S. 13TH, 2ND FLOOR, Room 3. Massage, vapor, alcohol. steam. sulphur ne and sea oaths. M658 3\*

T-MME BROWN, 1814 CAPITOL AVE. BOOM , second floor. Massage treatm thur and sea baths.

#### PERSONAL

Rates, 1%c a word first insertion, 1c a word hereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. I -MASSAGE TREATMENT, ELECTRO-THER-U mai baths. Scalp and hair freatment, manieurs and chiropodist. Mrs. Post, 3191-8. 15th, Withnell blk.

[ -PERSONAL. THIS IS GOOD FOR TEN days' free treatment if presented at office of e Dinsmoor Remedy Co., rooms 200-203 Douglas ck. Omaha. Blood poison any stage. Uncured Hot Springs cases especially desired inteed 30 to 90 days. U-ILLUSTRATED MARRIAGE JOURNAL, containing photo engravings of persons desir-ing correspondents, mailed free. Brown Pub. Co., Toledo, O. M944 1\*

U-IF YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED SEND five 1 cent stamps for matrimonial paper. Address Box 700. Fairbury, Ill. M163 F8\*

U-MONEY LOANED ON ALL KINDS OF goods at lowest rates at 508 N. 16 st. 545 F22 II-VIAVI, HOME TREATMENT FOR LADIES O Health book and consultation free. Address or call, Viavi Co., suite 346, Ree Bidg. Lady attendant. M594 f25\*

MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE. Rates, 11se a word first insertion, Ic a word hereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. W-MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES The O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farman st. 620

W-LOANS ON INPROVED AND UNIMPROVED city property, \$3,000 and upwards, 5 to 6½ per cent; no delays. W.Farnam Smith&Co.,1320Farnam. W-ANTHONY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 318 N.Y Life, lends at low rates for choice security on W-ANTHONY LOAN AND TROOP Security or Nebraska and Iowa farms or Omaha city property

W-MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON improved and unimproved Omaha real estate, 1 to 5 years. Fidelity Trust Co., 1702 Farnam. W-MORTGAGE LOANS, A. MOORE, 504 N. Y. MI75 18\*

W-LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. M234 fl1 W-MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS IN DOUGLAS county and Omaha city property. So delay. Fidelity Trust Company, 1702 Farnam 8t. M663 W-MONEY TO LOAN ON OMAHA PROPERTY and Nebraska farms at from 6 to 7 per cent.
W. B. Meikle, First Nat'l bank bidg. M430

MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS. Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per nonth. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

X-MONEY TO LOAN—
We will loan you any sum which you wish, small or lorge, at the lowest possible rates, in the quickest possible time, and for any length of time to suit you. You can pay it back in such installments as you wish, when you wish, and only pay for it as long as you keep it. You can borrow on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS AND CARRIAGES.

WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS. MERCHANDISE, OR ANY OTHER SECURITY.
Without publicity or removal of property.

OR ANY OTHER SECURITY.
Without publicity or removal of property.
OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
300 SOUTH 10TH STREET.
First floor above the street.
THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND ONLY INCORPORATED LOAN COMPANY IN OMAHA.
625

X-WILL LOAN MONEY ON ANY KIND OF security: strictly confidential A. E. Harris, room 1, Continental block.

X-MONEY TO LOAN ON HORSES, WAGONS, planos and furniture of all kinds. Business confidential. J. B. Haddock, room 427 Ramge block.

X XX-THE PLACE TO BORROW

MONEY, ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
MONEY, ON HORSES AND MULES,
MONEY, ON WAGGNS AND CARRIAGES,
MONEY, ON WAGGNS AND CARRIAGES,
MONEY, ON PLANOS AND CARRIAGES,
MONEY, ON WAREHOUSE RECRIPTS,
MONEY, ON WAREHOUSE RECRIPTS,
MONEY, ON MOREHOUSE RECRIPTS,
MONEY, ON ANY CHATTEL SECURITIES,
MONEY, ON ROOMS that remain with you.
MONEY, IF YOU WANT NO PUBLICITY,
MONEY, IN large or small amounts.
MONEY, AT LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES,
MONEY, IN QUICKEST POSSIBLE TIME,
MOMEY, THAT YOU MEND TO SHELL RATES,
MONEY, THAT YOU MEND TO SHELL RATES,
MONEY, THAT YOU MEND TO SHELL RATES,
MONEY, THAT YOU WANTHELL block,
COT. 15th and Harney Sts.

15th and Harney Sts. THE FIDELITY LOAN GUARANTEE CO. 626

X-MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS all articles of value. Fred Terry, 430 Range blk.

X-MONEY FOR RICH AND POOR SUCH SE-A—SUSSET FOR RICH AND POOR, SUCH SEA curity as you have; easy terms; payable as you please. Wanted reliable agents everywhere. For particulars enclose postage to J.L.Waring, treas-urer, G and 12th streets, Washington, D. C. M697 29\*

# BUSINESS CHANCES.

Y-FOR SALE, HARNESS SHOP IN ALLIANCE, Neb.; stock will invoice about \$500.00; only shop in town. Address E. D. Payne, Alliance, Neb M600 29

Y-FOR SALE, STATE AND COUNTY RIGHTS, patent door check. Address with stamp, Lock box 51. Council Bluffs, Ia. 201-f-9 Y—A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO ANY PERSON who understands creamery business. This property is situated at Ord. Valley, county. Nob., is in excellent condition and in the midst of a first-class farming community. Dairy produce can be contracted around a radius of 25 miles. Machinery already in place, building in good repair. Originally fitted up by Davis & Rankin, Chicago, Ill. Cold storage in counseilon. This property will be sold for 50c on the dollar of first coat; it will bear personal inspection, and terms will be made satisfactory. Address J. W. Perry, Ord, Neb.

M518 30

Y-DRUG STORE, CENTRALLY LOCATED, ON easy terms. Box 518, City. M568 Y-FOR SALE, CONTROLLING INTEREST IN well established business. Part cash, balance on time if secured. Address George DeVaughn Md48 30

Y-THE RIGHT PARTY, WITH FROM SEVEN to ten thousand dollars, can buy an interest in an established manufacturing concern showing large profits and secure good position; is the best manufacturing line in the west and capable of great development. Address B 50, Bee, M556 29 Y-MEAT MARKET FOR SALE: CENTRALLY located; doing good cash and family trade; fitted up first class, including sausage factory, reudering outfit, two horses, wagous, etc.; good casons for selling; well worth investigating. Address C. Bee office, Council Bings. MoSS 3

# DANCING ACADEMY.

Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per nonth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. MORAND'S DANCING SCHOOL, 1510 HARNEY
Marroet. The midwinter torm begins this week
New classes now forming. Oblidire: Thresday 4 p
m, Saturday 10 a. m. or 3 p. m. Adults Thresday
and Thiresday 8 p. m. Private lessons datty in al
the new dances. Call for terms 2 halls to let.
MS72 J 30

## A RECEPTION BY PROXY.

FOR EXCHANGE. Rates, 10c a line each inscriton, \$1,50 a line per touth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. Charles Dwight Willard in the Argonaut.

Z-EXCHANGES, ALEX. MOORE, 504 N. Y. LIFE

Z STOCK OF MILLINERY AND NOTIONS Want horses and cattle. Box 295, Frankfort, Ind

Z-IOWN 100 FARMS IN NEBRASKA KANSAS and Dakota. Will sell cheap or exchange for indse, horses and extile. Add. box 78, Frankfort Ind 630

Z-TO EXCHANGE, TWENTY-ROOM BRICK steam heated hotel for land or steam swing. Address Box 93, Dunlap, Iowa. 932 F2

L21st unodern improvements, for Chicago projecty, improved or unimproved, W. M. Welch, 60 Paxton block. M438 f19

Z-#7,500 STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES, ALL Incw goods, in a good fown town, to exchange for improved farm. Frank Bishop, David City, Neb. M539 30\*

Z-STATE OR COUNTY RIGHTS BEST WASH-

Zing machine in Nebraska for western land or stock. Address J. E. Barnes, Cedar Creek, Neb. 617 31\*

Z-CLEAN STOCK DRY GOODS, NOTIONS

FOR EXCHANGE, 240 ACRE FARM, WELL improved, and located in Thayer country, Neb., a clean stock of ciothing. Nothing but first-ies goods wanted, Address lock box 77. He-

-GALVESTON CITY PROPERTY TO EX-change for land or merchandise. Box 373, arney, Neb. 693 10\*

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per noath. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

©10.00 FOR THE BEST AND

© \$5.00 FOR THE SECOND BEST PLAN.

We are contemplating building a number of modern cottages on the block bounded by Georgia and Virginia avenues, and Mason and Pacific streets. We desire the arrangement to be as practical as possible. In order to secure this we are going to rive the women a chance, and offer

tractical as possible. In order to secure this we ire going to give the women a chance, and offer he above prizes for floor plans of six room cot-ages to be within the limit of 25x15 feet, to con-ain bath closet, washstand, and mantel. Sketch must be submitted before Feb. 1, '94. Competi-lon open to housekeepers only, For further preferables groups of

ion open to housekeepen particulars enquire of FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, 1702 Farman stree

© 40,000, 14 CASH, WILL BUY THE BUSINESS © block at 1612 Farnam, next N. Y. Life; nets of per cent on \$50,000; a life investment: future value guaranteed. D. C. Patterson, 1623 Farnum.

104 F1

BARGAINS, HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS, SALE

CHOICE FARMS. C.B. BOATRIGHT, 301 N.Y. LIFI

GOOD FARMS IN NEBRASKA, SOUTH DAKOTA

FOR SALE—ONE BUSINESS HOUSE AND LOT At 1542 So. 13th at. for \$4,000.00. Address L. M. Street, 112 So. 24th st. M588 1\*

BUY A HOME CHEAP, WE HAVE COME INTO

Decreases on of a number of properties by fore-closure of mortgage and can now offer them at leeded bargains. If you want a home cheap on

payments now is the time to buy.

THE BATES SMITH INV. CO.,

Commercial Nat I Bank Bidg.

605 30

FOR SALE, 10 ACRES, 614 MILES SOUTH-west of postoffice, Douglas county; nice place for vegetables, chickens and fruit. Price, \$1.500.00; \$800.00 cash, balance on time, 8 per cent. Address B 44, care Bec. M610 2

PARMS IN CENTRAL NEBRASKA FOR SALE

Mitth: Room 313, McCague building, opposits postoffice. M653 3

GARBAGE.

Rates, 10c a line each inscriton, \$1.50 a line per north. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

ALL ORDERS FOR THE REMOVAL OF GAR

A bage, manure, ashes, refuse, and cleaning of vaults and cesspools sent to this office or to the office of the Board of Health will be promptly attended to. The only night soil men in my employ are James Fuller, Peter Lorengen, John Nelson and Sam Overgaard. A. MacDonald, city garbage contractor, rooms 6 and 7, Barker block. Tel. 1387.

M358 f15

UNDEKTAKERSANDEMBALMERS

Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a lineper nonth. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

C. W. BAKER (FORMERLY WITH JONN G. Jacobs, deceased; later with M. O. Maul.) under taker and embalmer; 613 S. 16th st. Tel. 696.

H. K. BURKETT, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND embalmer, 1618 Chicago st. Tel. 90. 634

PAWNBROKERS.

J.BONNENBERG, DIAMOND BROKER, 1305
Douglas st. Louis money on diamonds,
watches, etc. Old gold and silver bought. Tel. 1558

LOST.

ST. BERNARD PUPPY, 7 WEEKS OLD: \$5.00 Preward for return to 3319 Cuming street. Tele-phone 1033.

SCALES.

N EW AND SECOND HAND SCALES, ALL KINDS Address Borden & Selleck Co., Lake st., Chicago 637

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGES,

Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per month. Nothing taken for less then 25c.

G. F. GELLENBECK, BANJOIST AND TEACHER.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING

Rates, 10c a line each insertion. \$1.50 a line per nouth. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

VAN SANT'S SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND, 513 N Y. Life, Omaha. Ask for elreular. M405

PATENT

BUREAU, SUE3 & CO., SOLICITORS Bee Building, OMAHA, NEB. Advice FREE

Leaves CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Arrives Omaha Depot 10th and Mason Sts. Omaha

Leaves UNION PACIFIC. Omaha Union Deput 10th & Marcy Sts. Omaha

| 0.50 am | Deaver Express | 4.05 pm | 2.15 pm | Overland Flyer | 6.30 pm | 3.45 pm | Beatrice & Stromab g Ex (ex Sun) | 12.30 pm | 6.40 pm | Pacific Express | 11.05 am | 6.80 pm | Deaver Fast Matt | 4.20 pm |

..... Chicago Limited ....... Chicago Express (ex.San.)

Leaves F. E. & MO. VALLEY Omaha Depot 15th and Webster Sts.

9.05am Deadwood Express 5 9.05am Ex Sati Wyo, Exp. (Ex Mon.) 5 9.00pm Norfolk Express (Ex Sunday) 10 5.45pm St. Paul Express . . . .

Leaves Omaha Depot 15th and Webster Sts.

12 20 pm St. Louis Express.

10.00 pm St. Louis Express.

5.10 pm Dally (ex Sun) Nebraska Local.

Leaves C. ST. P., M. & O. Omzha Depoi 15th and Webster Sta.

Omaha U. P. Depot. 100s and Marcy

850am Sloux City Accommodation. 9.05 pm 1.15 pm Sloux City Express (Ex. Sun.) 12.40 pm 5.45 pm Sloux City Express (Ex. Sun.) 8.25 am 5.10 pm Oak; and Passenzer (Ex. Sun.) 8.45 am

9.25 am 9.25 am

SIOUX CITY & PACIFC. Depot, 10 and Marcy Sta.

6.35 pm | 1.30 am | .

9.45 am .....Kansas City Day Express..... 9.45 pm K. C. Night Exp. via U. P. Trans.

Leaves | BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER. | Omaha | Depot 10th and Mason Sta. |

Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a north Nothing taken for less than 25c.

and Kansas; low prices and easy terms. D.Hayem 2 Withhell block. 352-31

Zindies and children's shoes to trade for clothing. Address P. O. box 478, Seward, N

WILL EXCHANGE MY HOUSE, PRATT AND

There were four men in the smoking confpartment of a Pullman, in an overland train heading westward. They talked of California-of the gold and the 49ers, of its fruits and wine, of its mountain scenery and of the hospitality of the people. When the latter subject was reached one of the travelers fetched a sigh so long and deep that it instantly attracted the notice of the others, and they asked its cause. He returned no answer. Then one of them demanded to know whether he had ever experienced the famous hospitality of the Californians, and to this question he made the following strange reply: "Yes, by proxy." Thereupon the others, burning with curiosity, besought him to make himself understood. This he did in the following tale:

My first visit to the golden state took place a number of years ago, when I was an inexperienced young man of about 25. My home was in Cleveland, where my family had resided for many years. A trip to California, in those days, was looked upon as a great undertaking, and I began to talk it over with my numerous friends and relatives severa weeks before I set out. Presently I made a remarkable discovery. It was that every one of these friends and relatives had some acquaintances on the Pacific coast, who would rejoice at the opportunity to welcome me afforded by a letter of introduction.

Now, it happened that, several years before. I had had a little experience with the practice of making friends by letter. When I went east to college I carried a note to some people in Bos-ton. I presented it, and I am confident that no explorer of the Arctic regions ever encountered a lower temperature than that which enveloped my welcome. Now, as I understand a letter of introluction, it is a sort of sight draft, friendship being the consideration, drawn by your friend on the stranger. which you are empowered to collect-if Your success depends upon several things; your friend's credit with the stranger, for one; the stranger's general solvency-that is, his capacity for friendship-for another, and his opinion of you as a collector, for a third. The whole transaction seems to me loose and irregular, and the risk falls entirely on the unfortunate bearer of the letter, who usually takes the thing on its face value.

At first I tried by various evasions to get out of accepting these letters. But it would not work. People seemed to think that they were conferring some enormous favor on me, which, with the natural modesty of youth, I was seeking to decline. The more I held off the greater was their zeal in my behalf, and in several instances, I am confident, it resulted in my having letters forced upon me which would otherwise have been for-What could I do? Nobody ever gotten. heard of such a thing as declining a letter of introduction—it would be equivalent to saying: "I don't want to meet your friend; he may be good enough for you, but I have no use for him." So I accepted all that were offered and concealed my true sentiments under an expansive mask of gratitude.

The number of these epistles increased with surprising rapidity. For not only did all my friends and relatives write themselves, but many of them dementedly went about asking people, to whom was an utter stranger, for letters which should make me known to their friends in California. Then there were some letters which came spontaneously from the most unexpected quarters. For example, a friend would meet me and

say: You don't know Colonel Jim Fairfax,

'No: I don't." "Well, he told me the other day he had a friend out on the coast that he would like you to meet -he had heard somewhere of your California trip. he gave me a letter of introductionhere it is. It's to Hon. Patrick Casey-

a member of the legislature. I thanked him, knowing that you would feel grateful for the attention."

"Certainly," I answered, "but as I never met Colonel Jim Fairfax, I hardly see how he—" "Oh, that was all right. He just

rrote the letter as if you were a friend of his. See?" I opened the letter and saw. It was calculated to deceive Hon. Patrick into the belief that Colonel Jim and I were tike Damon and Pythias. I shudderingly added the letter to the heap, and mention it now only as a sample of its

At last, when I was ready to start, the bundle of letters had grown so large that it positively frightened me. Indeed, at times I was half resolved to abandon the trip, solely on account of the premonition of evil that swept over me whenever I contemplated that awful heap. But I had now gone to far to back out, and, depositing the letters in one corner of the trunk, I took my departure. There was a crowd at the station to see me off, and the last thing heard as the train started was a general

cry of: Be sure to present my letter to— Of course the request was superfluous -like most things said at partings-for the reason that I had already solemnly promised each one that I would deliver

his letter. In the quiet solitude of the first day's ride I had nothing to do but think, and the bundle of letters provided me with subject matter. They constituted a problem whose vexatious conditions drove me half distracted.

If I failed to deliver them-or to make at least an honest effort in behalf of each -I should break my promise to a number of people whose good opinion I held in high esteem. It would never do for me deliberately to admit, on my re-turn, that I had scorned to make ac-quaintance with their friends, or that I had been insensible to their kindness in giving me the letters. On the other hand I doubted whether I could manufacture excuses delicate enough to go around. Having been trained to truth from my boyhood I lacked the imaginative power which is needed for artistic mendacity. In fact I was likely to find myself in the same embarrassing situation that is said to have overcome the Father of his Country: I could not tell a lie-that would get me out of the scrape.

So I finally settled it in my own mind that I must present all the letters. Then the other horn of the dilemma began to gore me. Here were a lot of people who knew nothing of me, nor I of them. I was expected to hunt them up, at a great expense of time and trouble, and deliver to them a letter apiece all around, after the fashion of a conscientious and impartial mailman. But that was not all. These letters practically involved a demand, on my part, for attentions, based on a je-ne-sais-quoi relationship between the sender and the recipient. Being a very young man, I was

somewhat sensitive on the score of snubs, and I saw them looming up in unlimited numbers throughout the whole situation. The Boston experience was liable to be

repeated on a magnificent scale. The second day out I became ac quainted with several of my fellow passengers. One of them, a bright young New Yorker, by the name of Yelverton, seemed to take a special fancy to me, and we put in several hours conversing together. He had visited the coast before, and, although only a few years my senior, was evidently a man who had had a good deal of experience in the world. Naturally, after our acquaint-ance had progressed to a certain stage, I talked of the subject uppermost in my mind, and told him all about the letters. I had hoped he would say something that would prove reassuring; on the con-

trary, he aggravated my woe. "Why, my dear fellow," he said, if you are going to undertake to deliver those epistles you have my sympathy. Just now the very words 'letter troduction' are, to the average Californian, like a red rag to a bull. They are a hospitable people, but their good na-ture has been so grossly imposed upon by the horde of imposters and mountebanks that has poured in since the building of the railroad that it is no longer easy for a stranger to get into their good graces. The letter-of-introduction device has been worked until it is thread bare, and the man who offers to present one risks an immediate arrest from the police, or even severer treatment at the

hands of the vigilance committee."
"You frighten me," I said; "however, as my letters are all genuine, and bear the names of many of the most promi-nent people of Cleveland, I hardly expect to meet with difficulties of that

"Probably not," said Yelverton: "but you may expect to be rather coldly "Well, blast the letters!" I exclaimed

"I can see they are going to angrily: destroy half the pleasure of my visit to My annoyance seemed to afford Yelverton no small amusement, and he recurred several times to the subject after

had allowed it to drop. It was a part of my plan to stop over in Denver about a week to visit Yelverton, also, made a brief friends. stay in that place, and we occupied adjoining apartments in the same hotel. Once, when he happened to be in my room, I had occasion to look for some thing in my trunk, and I came upon the

'Here are those infernal documents." remarked, tossing the bundle over to the table near where he stood. He picked it up, felt of its thickness, and then gave a sardonic laugh.

hated bundle of letters.

"You are certainly in for it, my boy," he said, and put the letters back on the table amid a pile of newspapers and

Before his departure, which took place the next day, Yelverton made me promise that I would telegraph him when left Denver, so that he might meet me on my arrival at the coast. I promised it unhesitatingly, for I was satisfied that his friendship would bring opportunities not to be slighted.

Various circumstances which I need not detail lengthened my stay in Denver from a week to nearly a month, and in the course of that time I quite forgot about the letters of introduction. When I was ready to depart, however, I thought of them with a sudden intense pang of discomfort.

I telegraphed to Yelverton and proceeded to pack my trunk. Just as I was about to turn the key it suddenly occurred to me that I had not noticed the bundle of letters in its customary place in the corner of the till. I opened the trunk and investigated. The letters were not to be found either in the till or elsewhere. Then I remembered that shortly after my arrival at the hotel had taken them out to show to Yelverton, and had put them on the table. However, they were not there now.

I made a thorough search of the room: the letters had plainly disappeared. I immediately went to the clerk and told my story, He sent for the head chambermaid.

"Who takes care of Mr. Benworthy's room?" he asked. "Maggie." answered the head cham

bermaid," but Clara had that room when he first came." "I have lost a package of letters,"

The two exchanged significant glances. "Do you think they were stolen?" I asked; "no one could have any possible

"Oh, no," said the clerk. Then asked me if the letters were valuable. "N-no, 'I said, "not exactly." "Well, I'll tell you," said the clerk evidently much relieved, "we let that girl Clara go because she had a reckless way of burning up things that she found

lying around in the rooms. If you have made a thorough search and you are sure the letters are not there, the chances are they are destroyed." I found it difficult to repress my joy at this intelligence. It is to be doubted if the clerk and head chambermaid ever succeeded in explaining my strange conduct, in actually refusing to make a row when one was quite justifiable.

hastened back to the room and executed a fresh search so as to satisfy my conscience. When I was absolutely convinced that the letters were gone danced about the room in a transport of glee. The awful incubus which had been weighing down my spirits was suddenly removed and I breathed again. "What a blockhead I am," I said to

myself; "why did it never occur to me to destroy the letters and claim, on my return, that they had been lost?" Chance had supplied the excuse which imagination had been unable to conjure up. I continued my journey, light-hearted as a prisoner who has just

secured his freedom. Yelverton had advised me to stop over at Sacramento-one of the historic cities of the state-and visit the capitol and other points of interest. I adopted the suggestion. The train got into Sacramento in the morning and I was driven right to a hotel.

I wrote my name on the register and asked for a room for one day. The clerk whirled the book around, glanced at the name and said: "All right, Mr. Bon-why, are you

Mr. Bonworthy? Elliot Bonworthy-of Cleveland?" "Well," I said with some dignity "what did you imagine I wrote that name for-amosement?"

His tone and manner surprised and annoyed me. It was evident, however that my cool answer had disconcerted him, for his hand shook as he penciled the number of a room after my name and his voice trembled when he called

up the bell boy. Ten minutes later, just as I was teomoleting a hasty tollet, there was a knock at my door, and, in answer to a "come in," the clerk entered, followed by a tall, military-looking man. When the door

ME HANICS EAT

was closed, the clerk motioned his hand toward me, and nodded.

"What is it?" I asked. "Do I understand," said the military man, "that you acknowledge your name

to be Elliot Bonworthy?" "Of course I do," I answered some what angrily. "Well, I like his nerve," said the millitary man to the clerk, and the clerk

grinned at me. "Say," continued the military man, 'have you any friends in this town?" "No," I said; "I had some letters of

introduction to several—" The clerk gave a loud, derisive laugh, "That settles it, Bill," he said to his

companion; "you had better run him in. You can take him down to the city on the afternoon train. "What does all this mean?" I ex-

Bill produced a paper from his pocket.

"It means that you are under arrest, said he, "on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. We know all about your letter-of-introduction scheme: it may have worked all right in San rancisco, but it doesn't go here. est come along quietly, and there won't be any trouble; otherwise-I glanced at the warrant. There was my name, "Elliot Bonworthy," as plain

as print. I don't need to remark that I was antonished and frightened. I had heard of men being mistaken for criminals and put to the necessity of proving their own identity, but here was I ar rested under my own name, in a place where I had supposed myself utterly unknown. What could I do-or say? asked a few questions and learned that the crime that was charged had been committed in the city of San Francisco a week or two before. Of course I could prove an alibi at the trial-but in the meantime what was to be done to keep out of jail?

1 accompanied Bill—"quietly," as he had suggested—to the sheriff's office, and we waited there until the next train left for San Francisco.

Bill proved to be rather an entertaining companion. The first half of the trip he did his best to convince me that ought to make a full confession to him of all my various crimes. He promised to "stand in" and get me off with a light sentence. When he found this undertaking hopeless he began to talk about the country, answering the questions which I, a stranger to the scenes through which we were passing, very naturally asked. At length, however as we were crossing the ferry from Oakland, when I expressed my satisfaction at beholding the Golden Gate for the first time he turned on me with a sheepish grin and said:

"You'd" better let up. It won't do no good. Of course you know the place as well as I do, and it's no use tryin' to fill me full of prunes.'

When we arrived in the city we went directly to the sheriff's office. "We will take you to the jail later on," said Bill, apologetically. The sheriff dispatched a messenger

after some of the complaining witnesses, and then proceeded to interview me. told him my name and explained that was a tourist from Cleveland. He nodded his head and announced that the jig was up, and that I might as well confess, for they had a very good case against me. Presently two well dressed men were ushered into the room. Bill accompanied

them. "This is the man," said the sheriff. 'He acknowledges it-at least the name

"He is not the man," said one of the newcomers, emphatically, "He isn't?" exclaimed the sheriff, and Bill made a hasty reference to the infernal regions.

"No!" cried the gentleman, "I told

you the fellow had a blonde mustache, blue eyes, was thick set and were his hair parted nearly in the middle."
"Yelverton!" I exclaimed, springing "That's one of his names," said the sheriff, "He went here under the name

of Elliot Bonworthy, and he had an armful of letters of introduction with which he worked the town. What do you know about him? "He stole those letters from me at

Denver," I said. "Oh, then, you are the simon-pure Elliot Bonworthy?" said one of the gentlemen. "I can prove it readily enough if nec-

essary," I said. "The sheriff and Bill began to make profuse apologies, to which I paid but ittle attention, as I was anxious to learn

of Yelverton and his performances. "He arrived nere nearly a month ago," said one of the gentlemen, "and began immediately to make acquaint-ance by means of these letters—your letters, it appears. They were to many of the finest people in the city. So we took the man right in, for he talked and acted like a perfect gentleman. Well, sir, I don't suppose any man that ever came to this city got more elegant treatment than that fellow. Do you?" he asked, turning to his companion, who

signified his entire agreement. "Go on," I said, with an inward groan "The best private houses and the clubs were all open to him and he re-ceived every possible attention. Several men I know gave him wine suppers. There wasn't a social event of impor-tance to which he failed to have an invitation. He gave it out that he was sizing things up for a syndicate of Cleveland capitalists that thought of investing largely in mines. Well, sir, I calculate that in the three weeks that he put in in this city he had probably one of the largest times that any man over en-And he wound the thing up by getting the names of three or four business men on sparious drafts and then suddenly disappeared from view."

"That was when I telegraphed him

that I was coming," I said. "Well," observed the speaker in conclusion, "if you have any more letters of introduction bearing that same name, would not advise you to present them, for you are liable to get arrested every time you try one on."

I explained that Yelverton had captured the entire pack. The complaining witnesses then shock hands with me and departed. I imagine their experi-ence with Yelverton discouraged them from any rash tenders of hospitality, for they did not suggest any improvement of our acquaintance. Indeed, it was a cool stand-off on both sides, for I did not fancy their sarcastic flings on the subject of the letters.

The next day the newspapers contained the whole story-the theft of the letters, Yelverton's performances and my arrest. The account given of the brief but glorious career of my proxy— the spurious Mr. Elliot Benworthy convinced me that the gentlemen I had met at the sheriff's office were quite right in saying he had enjoyed a "large time." As I read of suppers, dinners, fetes, balls, excursions, honors, attentions, etc., my senses fairly reeled with anguish. All this good time really be-longed to me; I had been cheated out of it, partly through my own stupid misgivings and partly through the shrewd-ness and industry of this earlier bird. Now, then, gentlemen (concluded the

what he knew of the hospitality of the Californians) you understand what I mean by saying that I received my welcome on the coast by proxy.

Matt Conveniences.

Letter boxes have been attached to the

street cars in Huddersfield, England, and letters can be posted in these boxes as the cars are traversing the suburbs, the boxes being emptied by the postoffice employes on the arrival of the car at or near the central postoffice on each trip. If a person stops the car, especially for the purpose of mailing a letter, a penny is collected by the conductor and de-posited in the fare box. This doubles the cost of sending the letter, but the advantage of an immediate special delivery is secured and letters are greatly expe dited by the scheme.

### In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of perma-nently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other laxa-tives, which act for a time, but finally lajura the system.

### WILD BEASTS IN BATTLE.

A Trapped Unnamon Bear Attacked by s Mountain Lion.

Raleigh F. Wilkinson, a ranchman living near Craig, Mont., tells an interesting story of a fight between a bear, a coyote and a mountain lion. The coyote, as every woodsman knows, is the greatest coward in the animal kingdom. A cinnamon bear will fight when there is no escape, white a mountain lion or a catamount is always ready for a fight when he thinks he has the best of it.

Mr. Wilkinson, having lost a fine brood of ducks, and suspecting that a coyote was responsible, set a bear trap baited with fresh beef. Early the next morning he was awakened by a howl which betokened results. Knowing that the coyote, if caught, could not get away from the heavy claws of the bear trap, he returned to sleep. An hour later he was awakened by a chorus of fierce animal voices. When he visited the trap he found a coyote caught fast by the shoulder, and a cinnamon bear had likewise been caught, showing that both animals had made a strike for the beef at the same time, the coyote's hunger having doubtless overcome his native cowardice Ten feet away was a magnificent great mountain lion, waiting until one of the lighters had killed the other before finishing the winner.

Curiously enough, neither the bear nor the coyote showed a disposition to attack the other. Each stood on three legs, watching their common enemy, the lion, evidently understanding his purpose. The air in the meantime was filled with the mighty rear of their voices. Mr. Wilkinson, thinking that their cries might bring more animals to the scene, got his rifle into range, though determined not to interrupt what promised to be a most exciting tight. A half hour passed before the lion got

impatient. Then he gradually drew

near the trap, measuring the distance so as to keep out of range. The fright-

ened coyote lay flat on the ground, with his nose in the dirt, while the bear stood erect, with one paw drawn back to defend himself. The lion, snarling and spitting, exchanged a number of swift strokes with the bear, then retreated and crawled to the top of a sheep shed near by. There he erouched for then made a spring, dropping squarely on the bear. A terrific struggle followed. The lion closed his teeth on the bear's throat and was in turn caught in a mighty hug. The two fell to the ground, the bear on top, with the blood pouring in a stream over his brown hide. They rolled from side to side and the trap was pulled from its stakes. Then the bear rose on his hind legs, carrying the lion with him. managed to loosen the lion's hold on his throat and get a grip on his adversary's neck. The fight was then soon over. The lion's eyes rolled outward, his head dropped and he was strangled to death. The bear was not much better off. He staggered like a drunken man, bleeding from many wounds. He still had life enough to look after the coyote, which was nearly frightened to death. He made two strokes at the coward of the plains and crushed the life out of him. Then the bear staggered to the sheep shed and rolled over dead.

Don't Abandon Hope. If you have the Asthma. Try Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. It has never been known to fail. Trial package free of druggist, or by mail. Address Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn. Mention this paper.

### MY GOD, HE'S CRAZY!

Experience of a Man Who Tried to Contradict Newspaper Statements. The man who reads the papers too carefully is liable to get himself into trouble. A few days ago the Cincinnati

Gazette published an article on parlor athletics. Toodles read it attentively, The assertion was ventured that no man could kick as heartly and lustily at nothing as he would if some mild obstacle, the posterior of a human form, for instance, were presented. it went on to explain that a man might toe the wall comfortably with one foot, but he couldn't do it with both. Nor could the ordinary man touch his toes without some slight bending at the knees. Then again, lying at full length on your back on the floor, your arms extended over your head, as far as they might reach, it would be out of the usual run were you to lift a chair or any other object not of excessive weight.

"Some space man wrote that," said Toodies, who knows something about the newspaper business. "Some d-d poor one at that. He makes me tired.' The opinions expressed aroused him

to a sense of experimental inquisitive ness, and entirely oblivious to his surroundings he proceeded to demonstrate the fallacy of the arguments advanced. He dropped his paper and stood apright. Then he bent forward suddenly, and with a grant made a frantic dive downward that dldn't bring the tips of his fingers within three inches of the ground. Mrs. Toodles looked up in a startled sort of way. Her husband's next move was to straighten up and kick out his right foot in a manner cal-culated to dislocate his hip. Mrs. Toodies screamed and made door. She watched her husband throw himself down on his back and engage in a futile wrestling match with a sitting room chair. "My God! he's going crazy," she mouned, as she dashed screaming and frightened from the house. When she came back with the policeman, who had his baton in one hand and his revolver in the other, Toodles was butting his toes against the wall and striving industriously to scrape off the scant paper with the tip of his nose. The officer sneaked up behind him and threw him down and proceeded to manacle him before Toodles had a chance to enter into his defense. If he hadn't spoken hurriedly five more minutes would have landed him in the vicinity of Longview. In the future he will take the truth of anything he sees in print for granted.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, also cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Custoring

QUAKER OATS